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1 President Barack Obama ruled out a shift in strategy in the fight against the Islamic State despite the deadly attacks in Paris last week, saying putting U.S. troops on the ground to combat the group "would be a mistake." Obama, speaking after a G20 leaders' summit, said the U.S.-led coalition fighting Islamic State would redouble efforts to implement the current strategy. **REUTERS**



HATE CRIMES FALL

2 U.S. hate crimes fell 8 percent in 2014, with race by far the most common bias trigger, the FBI said. Police recorded 5,479 crimes motivated by bias last year, down from 5,928 in 2013, the FBI said in a breakdown of data from the Uniform Crime Reporting Program. The 5,462 incidents involving a single bias totaled 6,681 victims. Of the victims, 48.3 percent were targeted because of suspects' racial bias, followed by sexual orientation, at 18.7 percent, and 17.1 percent for religion, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said. **REUTERS**

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3 Marriott International Inc will buy Starwood Hotels & Resorts Worldwide Inc for \$12.2 billion to create the world's largest hotel chain. Brands will include Sheraton, Ritz Carlton and the Autograph Collection. The combined company will have more than 5,500 hotels, with 1.1 million rooms worldwide. **REUTERS**



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7 People place flowers during a vigil around the Survivor Tree at the 9/11 memorial in New York on Monday, for the victims of the Paris terrorist attacks.

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FAMILY HEROIN RING

4 A Long Island man and his father face charges alleging they operated a heroin ring extended from Suffolk County to Brooklyn. Richard Bruno Jr., 26, of Holbrook, employed a crew of distributors, and his father, Richard Bruno Sr., 59, allegedly stored much of the heroin in the attic of his Farmingville home, investigators said in the NBC report. **JASON NUCKOLLS**



SHEEN ANNOUNCEMENT

5 Charlie Sheen is to make a "revealing personal announcement" on the "Today" show on Tuesday, according to NBC, following reports in online and tabloid media that the Hollywood actor has been diagnosed as HIV-positive. Sheen's representatives could not be reached for comment and Reuters was not able to verify reports on the state of his health. NBC said in a statement on Monday that Sheen, 50, would make an announcement in a live interview on its morning show. **REUTERS**

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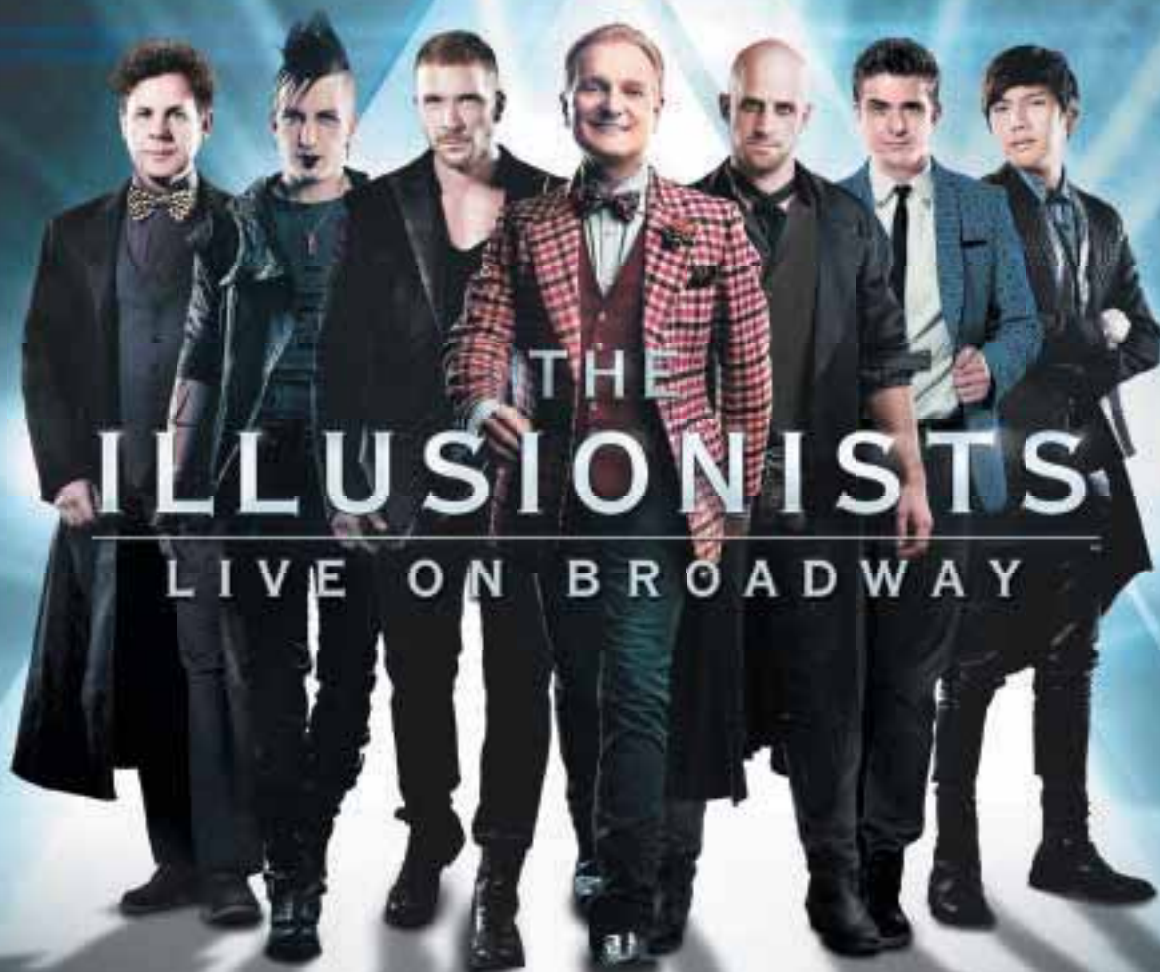
6 Security screeners at JFK and Newark airports have routinely failed to identify and remove weapons and bombs being smuggled by undercover agents posing as airline passengers. The oversights were revealed in a new report by the Department of Homeland Security. **JASON NUCKOLLS**



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A New York state judge denied a temporary restraining order sought by daily fantasy sports companies DraftKings and FanDuel in an effort to keep operating in the state after New York's attorney general deemed the games to be illegal gambling.

In seeking the restraining

orders, the companies said that New York Attorney General Eric Schneiderman's office had been pressur-



Schneiderman GETTY IMAGES

ing their vendors to stop doing business with them, and they could be forced to close up shop

in the state.

New York Supreme Court Judge Manuel Mendez will hear arguments on the government's request to shut them down in the state on Nov. 25.

Schneiderman sent daily fantasy sports market leaders FanDuel and DraftKings cease and desist letters last week, demanding that they stop taking money from players in the state. METRO

New unit to counter terrorism



NYPD officers GETTY IMAGES

The Critical Response Command will have 500 new officers by their first major event — New Year's Eve.



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"We know our city is the chief terror target in this country. We live with that reality, and it requires us to be vigilant every single day," de Blasio added. "Sometimes we take additional measures, but we are vigilant every day, and we have been for 14 years."

Each member of Critical Response Command received at least two weeks of training in the last few months, though all officers have gone through general counterterrorism preparations.

Their first job as a complete unit is expected to be New Year's Eve, when roughly 1 million people will congregate at Times Square's ball drop.

The Critical Response Command is the second new unit launched by Bratton in the last year. The Strategic Response Group, which will eventually grow to 800 officers, will also have access to similar vehicles and weaponry so as to boost the department's response to terrorist threats and attacks.

Despite being in the works over the last year, this volunteer-only unit rolled out in their squad cars just days after a series of terrorist attacks abroad perpetrated by the Islamic State.

"You are coming into being at just the right time, as the threat picture has changed so dramatically, and the threat picture that is changing and evolving is one that you are being prepared to meet," Police Commissioner Bill Bratton told the officers.

Mayor Bill de Blasio hailed the unit as the latest effort to modernize the city's counterterrorism efforts. Eventually, the team will grow to 560 members and will be outfitted with heavy equipment including gun boxes, long guns and heavy vests.

However, as Metro New York previously reported, Bratton previously said the SRG unit will largely be deployed as crowd control for protests and demonstrations.

"Protecting New York City is a daunting task and an awesome responsibility," NYPD Counterterrorism Chief James Waters told the officers.

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Homeless see NY through new lens

A program gave 14 homeless photographers an artistic outlet.



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Last Friday, Carl Jordan walked around Flatiron, snapping photos of bright sun coming through leaves, piles of garbage and water fountains in Madison Square Park, which he said back in the day was called the "stroll."

His mentor, Michael Weschler, followed him, helping him frame his shots, giving him feedback and occasionally holding Jordan's cane, which he has used since a recent knee surgery.

Jordan, a sharp-dressed 62-year-old who likes to talk with his hands, will tell you about the homeless outreach work he does through his mosque and the organization Muslims Giving Back, and the



Professional photographer Michael Weschler mentors Carl Jordan, a homeless participant of the "Through the Eyes of the Homeless" photography program. BESS ADLER

gimmicks and scams that street homeless run. What he won't immediately tell you is that he is homeless himself, living in temporary housing in the South Bronx while trying to get into permanent housing for seniors.

"Homelessness is not

a crime, it's a situation," Jordan said. "It happened to me, look at where I'm at now. It happens to everybody. So much of New York City is one paycheck away from the same place."

Jordan was one of 14 homeless photographers

selected for a project earlier this year with the NYC Department of Homeless Services and the Heart Gallery NYC that pairs homeless mentees with professional photographers. "Through the Eyes of the Homeless," had an opening

reception on Monday night, where the photographers got to see their photos on display, and were each given cameras of their own.

"It's a learning experience for me too, and I appreciate that he's grateful" said Weschler, a photographer who shoots for magazines and advertising campaigns. "I've seen him raise his self-esteem — he was reluctant to do it. [Homeless] people so often think we want something from them and they're tired of that."

The most recent count of New York City's homeless was 57,774, according to the city shelter numbers.

Jordan said he's "delighted" at the idea of seeing his photos displayed, and hopes the show encourages real change in how the homeless are treated.

"I'm not saying the mayor's not down, I'm saying we need another voice to express what we

need," Jordan said. "I'm 62 years old, I don't know how many days I have left on this planet, but every day I do I'm going to try to do the right thing. My job is to help people now."

Laurie Sherman Graff, executive director of Heart Gallery NYC, said her organization primarily works with foster children and pairs them with professional photographers. She said the city approached the nonprofit after hearing about a similar project with homeless people in Paris.

"In terms of work, it's beautiful," Sherman Graff said. "They're not pictures of sadness, necessarily, not of other homeless people but pictures of how they actually saw the city."

The show will be on display in the lobby of the Department of Homeless Services this week, followed by City Hall on Nov. 24 and then the City Council building at 250 Broadway.

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After weeks of policing and emergency response to a rise in the use of synthetic marijuana in New York City, the de Blasio administration launched its own public campaign to warn potential users of the drug's dangers.

Weeks ago, health officials said they were concerned that any informational campaign about the substance, commonly referred to as K2, would inadvertently lead to young New Yorkers learning of and potentially using the drug.



Synthetic marijuana FILE PHOTO

"We know that those most affected are the residents of our poorest neighborhoods, residents of shelters and those with psychiatric illness," said Health Commissioner Dr. Mary T. Bassett on Monday.

The main ad warns that K2 is "zero percent marijuana" and "100 percent dangerous" and will be posted in heavily affected neighborhoods, specifically on bus shel-

ters, phone kiosks and inside businesses in East Harlem and the Bronx.

The campaign comes on the heels of a new package of legislative reforms by City Hall that increased penalties that can result in up to \$500 in fines per packet of K2, which usually retails for a few dollars per package.

New York has already seen two deaths and more than 6,000 emergency room visits since January.

However, most of the reported patients, city officials said, have a median age of 37, mostly live in city shelters and suffer from psychiatric illness.

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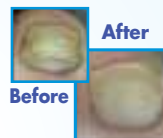
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Mayor punts on refugees

Mayor Bill de Blasio stayed mum on questions about how the city should respond to increasing political pressure to close off the United States' borders to Syrian refugees after Friday's terrorist attacks.

De Blasio declined to answer a question about whether his support for accepting 10,000 refugees at an early, unrelated press event in Queens. He offered then to answer the question during a press event with Police Commissioner Bill Bratton.

"I would like to speak to that when we are with Commissioner Bratton later, because we can give you a much fuller answer," the mayor said.

Hours later at an event marking the first deployment of a new, beefed-up counterterrorism unit, a reporter asked about refugee resettlement. De Blasio avoided

the microphone and instead allowed his police commissioner to field the question.

The top cop said the issue was more of a concern in Europe, and that American federal authorities would vet any refugees coming into the U.S. from Syria on a series of qualifications. De Blasio nodded his head as Bratton spoke.

"Based on what just happened, those qualification levels will certainly be looked at very closely to ensure the safety of the American public," Bratton said immediately before officials ended the press conference. On Sunday, a spokeswoman for de Blasio declined to comment to Metro on the mayor's previously stated support for the federal government to bring in 10,000 refugees from war-torn Syria. CHESTER SORIA



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Some low-income and international students say they will be left without a place to live over the winter break.



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Students at Barnard College have called on their school to open up housing during winter break, and say the school's advice of house-sitting or living with friends isn't realistic for low-income or international students.

A Change.org petition started over the weekend had received nearly 1,300 signatures by Monday afternoon.

"The administration's response to students has, so far, been suggestions to find somewhere to 'house-sit,' or maybe 'live with friends.' For students who have considered and researched these options, these suggestions serve only as a reminder that the Barnard Administration is ignorant of the reality of their situations," the petition reads.

The students are asking for the school to "formally acknowledge the fact that they have 'homeless'

"At no time would we ever turn a student away who does not have a safe place to reside."

O'Sullivan

and 'housing insecure' students," "provide affordable or subsidized winter housing for all students who request it" and "provide funding for housing to students who say they need it."

Ame Diarietou Fall, 20, who grew up throughout West Africa and whose family lives in Senegal, said though she works as a nanny and French tutor, she can't afford to fly back home for winter break.

"My other option is to save enough to go to D.C.



Barnard College graduates GETTY IMAGES

and stay with friends," Fall said. "That's taking money out of my pocket that I need to save just to eat and buy clothes and toiletries and live on campus."

Fall said last year the school opened up a room to her for one night when she missed a flight, but didn't turn on the heat or provide bedding.

"It's very stressful, and always in the back of your mind ... not even during winter break, but during fall break, any break — it just feels like the resour-

ces aren't there and as an international student it's quite lonely, and when you're really far away from your family and you have to support yourself, it's even more of a strain."

Anna O'Sullivan, director of media relations at Barnard, said limited winter housing began in 2012, and has been reduced since then.

O'Sullivan said 18 students were in the dorms last winter break.

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of our students is paramount. We are a small community that prides itself on being attentive and responsive to the needs of our students. At no time would we ever turn a student away who does not have a safe place to reside," O'Sullivan wrote in an email to Metro.

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After Paris, Americans want U.S. to do more to attack Islamic State: poll

A majority of Americans want the U.S. to intensify its assault on the Islamic State following the Paris attacks, but most remain opposed to sending troops to Iraq or Syria, where the militant group is based, a Reuters/Ipsos poll found.

That view runs counter to comments by some 2016 Republican presidential candidates, like former Florida Governor Jeb Bush. He called Monday for more U.S. "troops on the ground" in the region. Americans, weary after years of prolonged conflict in Iraq and Afghanistan, appear reluctant to become embroiled in another war, even as they push for more action.

The poll — conducted over the weekend after the suicide bomb and shootings in Paris — found that 63 percent of Americans were fearful that a Paris-style attack could happen near them. The result suggests that national security could emerge as a dominant theme in the 2016 race for the White House.

The results may show an opening for Republican presidential can-

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didates, who have been looking for ways to attack Democratic front-runner Hillary Clinton's tenure as secretary of state under President Barack Obama. Clinton has argued that her foreign policy experience makes her the best qualified to be the next commander-in-chief, but Republican critics have sought to link her to Obama's Middle East policies, which they say have allowed the Islamic State to metastasize.

Historically, though,

the economy has remained the top issue for voters even in times of foreign tumult. In 2004, at the height of the Iraq war, terrorism fell behind the economy and "moral values" when voters were asked to name their top issue, according to exit polls. Nineteen percent listed terrorism as their top concern.

Of those who were concerned about terrorism, 86 percent voted for Republican George W. Bush and only 14 percent voted for his Democratic challenger John Kerry, exit polls found.

The new Reuters/Ipsos poll found that 60 percent of Americans think the U.S. should be doing more to attack Islamic State, also known as ISIS or ISIL. A small majority said they support using airstrikes in Iraq and Syria, but about 65 percent oppose sending special forces to the region, a move that has already been taken by Obama.

When asked about regular ground troops, the opposition grew stronger, with 76 percent opposing deploying troops.

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A video begins with news footage of the aftermath of Friday's Paris shootings.

It was not immediately possible to verify the authenticity of the video, which purports to be the work of Islamic State fighters in the Iraqi province of Salahuddine, north of Baghdad.

Apparently referring to international talks to end the Syrian war, another man identified in the video as Al Karrar the Iraqi tells French President Francois Hollande "we have decided to negotiate with you in the trenches and not in the hotels." **REUTERS**

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France: US, Russia must join forces

Vowing to destroy terrorism, France seeks global coalition against Islamic State.

French President Francois Hollande called on the U.S. and Russia to join a global coalition to destroy Islamic State in the wake of the attacks across Paris — and announced a wave of measures to combat terror in France.

"France is at war," Hollande told a joint session of parliament at the Palace of Versailles. He promised to increase funds for national security and strengthen anti-terror laws in response to the suicide bombings and shootings that killed 129.

Parliamentarians gave Hollande a standing ovation before spontaneously singing the "Marseillaise" national anthem in a show of political unity following the worst atrocity France has seen since World War II.

Islamic State has claimed responsibility for

Friday's coordinated attacks, saying they were in retaliation for France's involvement in U.S.-backed air strikes in Iraq and Syria.

Hollande pledged that French fighter jets would intensify their assaults. He said he would meet U.S. President Barack Obama and Russian President Vladimir Putin in the coming days to urge them to pool their resources.

"We must combine our forces to achieve a

Speaking in Turkey at the same time as Hollande, Obama called Friday's attacks a "terrible and sickening setback," but maintained the U.S.-led coalition was making progress.

"Even as we grieve with our French friends ... we can't lose sight that there has been progress," Obama said at a Group of 20 summit, ruling out sending in ground troops.

Much of France came to a standstill at midday for a minute's silence to

remember the dead, many of whom were young people killed as they enjoyed a night out. Metro trains stopped, pedestrians

"We're not engaged in a war of civilizations, because these assassins do not represent any. We are in a war against jihadist terrorism which is threatening the whole world."

Hollande told a packed, somber chamber

result that is already too late in coming," Hollande said.

The U.S.-led coalition has been bombing Islamic State for more than a year. Russia joined the conflict in September, but Western officials say it has mainly hit foreign-backed fighters battling Syrian President Bashar al-Assad, not Islamic State.

ans paused on pavements and office workers stood at their desks.

But in a sign of life slowly returning to normal, schools and museums reopened after a 48-hour shutdown, as did the Eiffel Tower, which lit up the night sky in the red, white and blue colors of the French flag following two days of darkness.

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Russian President Vladimir Putin talks to President Barack Obama following a working session on day two of the G20 leaders summit on Monday in Antalya, Turkey. GETTY IMAGES

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Kerry arrives in Paris in show of U.S. support after attacks
Secretary of State John Kerry arrived in Paris on Monday to pay respects to those killed in last week's attacks in the French

capital and to stress Washington's support for a key ally in the war against Islamic State.

Kerry's visit comes three days after the terror attacks.

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Anonymous hackers declare war on Islamic State after Paris attacks

Anonymous, a loose-knit international network of activist hackers, is preparing to unleash waves of cyberattacks on Islamic State following the attacks in Paris last week that killed 129 people, a self-described member said in a video.

A man wearing a Guy Fawkes mask appeared on a video posted to YouTube. He said the Islamic State militants who claimed responsibility for the Paris attacks were "vermin" and Anonymous would hunt them down.

"These attacks cannot remain unpunished," the man said, speaking in French.

"We are going to launch the biggest operation ever against you. Expect many cyberattacks. War has been declared. Get ready," the man said, without giving details of what the attacks would involve. "We don't forgive and we don't forget."

The video posted to YouTube had attracted more than 1.1 million views by 9:30 a.m. EST on Monday.

Anonymous is an international network of activist computer



Anonymous video still ANONYMOUS

hackers which has claimed responsibility for many cyberattacks against government, corporate and religious websites over the past dozen years.

Since the attack on French weekly Charlie Hebdo last January, which led to the deaths of 17 victims, Anonymous activists have waged an online vigilante campaign to force the shutdown of Twitter profiles suspected of

belonging to ISIS supporters.

The group says it has identified more than 39,000 suspected ISIS profiles and reported them to Twitter. It claims to have had more than 25,000 of these accounts suspended, while nearly 14,000 more on the targeted list remain active, according to a list posted to a site calling itself Lucky Troll Club.

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BRIEF

Retired Army colonel held in drunk-driving death of Colorado trooper

A decorated retired U.S. Army colonel is accused of vehicular homicide, drunken driving and fleeing after police said he struck and killed a Colorado State Patrol trooper along a major highway, authorities said on Monday.

Eric Peterson Henderson is being held on a \$1 million bond in the death of 33-year-old Jaimie Jursevics, who was killed Sunday night on Interstate 25 south of Denver, said Sgt. Lori Bronner, spokeswoman for the Douglas County Sheriff's Office.

"He (Henderson) is facing multiple charges, including vehicular homicide, leaving the scene of an accident, driving under the influence and careless driving resulting in death," Bronner said.

Bronner said Jursevics was assisting another trooper at a separate accident shortly before 9 p.m. local time when Henderson allegedly hit her with his vehicle and fled.

Henderson, 52, was ultimately stopped and arrested by officers with the Palmer Lake Police Department, authorities said. REUTERS

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How to turn your liberal arts degree into a job

The economy may look bleak for millennials, but there are plenty of companies looking to hire entry-level candidates.



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Though the economy is in much better shape than it was at the end of 2008, it's still hard to get a job — particularly if you're young.

But there are still opportunities out there, says Bob LaBombard, CEO of GradStaff, which recruits college students for companies across the U.S.

"Every year we interview 4,000 to 5,000 candidates, and about 70 percent say they don't know where their education or skills fit in the workforce," he says.

In other words, they don't know what jobs to apply for — or even where to look for them.

So, how can students turn their bachelor's degree into a job? LaBombard gives us his tips.

Don't let your major define you

It can be hard figuring out what to do with a psychology degree. Which is why LaBombard stresses focusing on your skills rather than your major. "When

we're interviewing candidates, we ask them about things like critical thinking, time management, leadership, communication skills, emotional maturity," he says. "Don't just think about educational endeavors, but about all the activities you've participated in — sports or theater, writing for the college newspaper, doing volunteer work, your part-time jobs — and think about what people would compliment you on in those situations."

Network

Networking is a good way to pinpoint potential careers that may interest you — and it can land you



By the numbers

According to a Newsweek article, millennials comprise 40 percent of the unemployed in the U.S. And having a college degree is often not enough. A study by the Economic Policy Institute found that the unemployment rate among recent college graduates (ages 21-24) is 7.2 percent, compared with 5.5 percent in 2007. The underemployment rate is 14.9 percent, compared with 9.6 percent in 2007. Plus, 70 to 80 percent of graduating seniors are leaving college without a job.

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a position. "Most entry-level jobs are not advertised," says LaBombard. "Almost all of them are filled through referrals."

But networking doesn't have to feel icky. LaBombard suggests going through your college's list of alumni and reaching out to set up informational interviews "so you can learn about the real scoop on a particularly industry or career track."

You can even reach out to former high school teachers or the parents of your friends to learn more about what they do.

"Most young people coming out of college have great networks. They just don't think about how to use that information appropriately."

Start early

Looking for a job can

often be the last thing on a college senior's mind — what with exams, extracurriculars and enjoying your last few months with your friends. But LaBombard says it's important not to procrastinate. "You may have to sacrifice a few things here and there, but spending even just three hours a week on your job search during your senior year is really critical."

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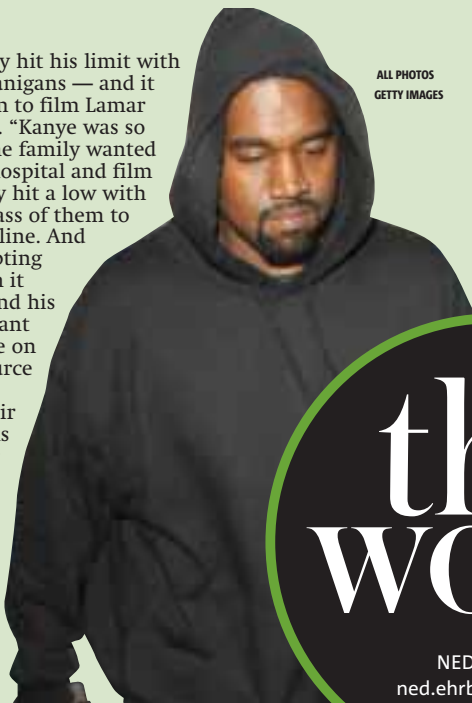


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Kanye doesn't want to keep up with the Kardashians

Kanye West may have finally hit his limit with his in-laws' reality TV shenanigans — and it reportedly came from a plan to film Lamar Odom while in the hospital. "Kanye was so upset when he found out the family wanted to sneak cameras into the hospital and film Lamar. He really thinks they hit a low with this stunt. He said it was crass of them to do," a source tells Radar Online. And that reaction may be prompting West to follow his gut when it comes to the Kardashians and his own kids. "Kanye doesn't want North or the new baby to be on the show anymore," the source explains. "He is really mad that Kim and Khloe and their mom exploit Lamar. He feels like Lamar needs to recover in privacy, and to put that on the show in his condition is just outrageous. Kanye is not going to let this go. He feels like he has to stand up to everyone for Lamar and for his daughter and son." Ironically, that would probably make pretty good TV.

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Female celebs pile on Rousey post-defeat



Way to kick a girl when she's down. While a hospitalized Ronda Rousey is still smarting from this weekend's knock-out loss to Holly Holm, some famous women are chiming in with trash-talk. Lady Gaga cited karma in the Rousey defeat, tweeting,

"That's what you get for not touching gloves," along with a pretty brutal photo from the fight. Then Laila Ali chimed in, telling TMZ Sports, "In order to be the best in the world, you definitely don't ever get beat up like that in your prime, period." Ouch.

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Demi Lovato covers 'Hello'

While Adele might not have had too many opportunities to perform her hit single, "Hello," just yet, other artists are taking

every chance they can get. Including Demi Lovato, who belted her way through the plaintive track at Seattle's Fall Ball. And damn, girl's got pipes. Hey Adele, how about maybe a duet?

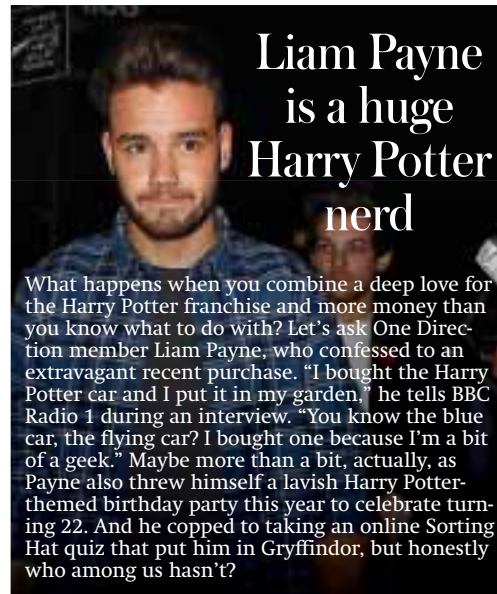
Julia Roberts overdoes it for the holidays

You may have quite a spread planned for your big upcoming holiday meals, but Julia Roberts is here to utterly undermine your efforts and show you the hell up. Of course, she's totally downplaying her plans, because this kind of work takes some careful humble-bragging. "Just eat and be cozy,"



she tells E! News of her holiday plans. "It's such a great time. It's cold outside. Have a fire. I just cook what anybody wants to eat. Cook for days and days. I love it. To feed people is one of the joys of my life." You hear that, people? Days and days. Days and days! And she takes requests. How are we supposed to compete?

Liam Payne is a huge Harry Potter nerd



What happens when you combine a deep love for the Harry Potter franchise and more money than you know what to do with? Let's ask One Direction member Liam Payne, who confessed to an extravagant recent purchase. "I bought the Harry Potter car and I put it in my garden," he tells BBC Radio 1 during an interview. "You know the blue car, the flying car? I bought one because I'm a bit of a geek." Maybe more than a bit, actually, as Payne also threw himself a lavish Harry Potter-themed birthday party this year to celebrate turning 22. And he copped to taking an online Sorting Hat quiz that put him in Gryffindor, but honestly who among us hasn't?



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Christina Aguilera doesn't watch 'The Voice'



Aguilera will be back on the show next season, stepping in for Gwen Stefani. JON KOPALOFF

Her thought on
Gwen and Blake:
"Why not?"



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You and millions of other Americans might be watching "The Voice" every week, but Christina Aguilera isn't. The singer and mom does not watch the show when she's serving as a coach or during the seasons she sits out, like this one. But that doesn't mean she doesn't have an opinion on Gwen Stefani and Blake Shelton's new romance.

How do you think things are going this season on "The Voice"?

I don't watch my seasons or "The Voice," really, because I'd like to stay fresh and focused. (Laughs.) When I'm on it, I'm too tired to watch it back. And when I'm off of it, I'm with my kids and working on my music and making sure I'm refreshed and I'm not overwhelmed by it when I don't have to be on it. But I'm still with them. I've seen them every week since October pre-taping the battles. I was there for a coach performance yesterday, popping my head in. Some cool stuff going on over there. Got our first love connection, I guess. (Laughs.)

It was bound to happen at some point. I know! Exciting stuff. I saw them both yesterday. I know their personal experiences with their divorces on separate levels, and man, I've been

through a divorce myself, so everybody deserves happiness. And they're two amazing people, such hard workers. And Gwen also is a mother of three boys. I know she's a great mom, we've known each other for years going to each other's kids' birthdays and stuff. Happiness deserves happiness, you know? So, why not?

You've teamed up with Verizon's Hopeline to raise awareness about domestic violence. Why is that important to you?

It hits home for me. I witnessed a lot of domestic violence growing up. So it's been something that's happened to me in life. It's part of my story, part of my history, partly what motivates me in many ways, to be honest. This is such a hush-hush topic. People don't really like to talk about it. They think it's none of their business. It happens in the privacy of the home, you know. And it's really, really hard sometimes, if you don't have the financial means, to leave a situation. It affects your children. My mom definitely was an example. She chose to empower herself and in turn empower her daughters by finally leaving a situation.

Of your work, which songs were the most inspired by your mother's struggle with domestic violence?

From my perspective, probably the song "I'm OK," that

was on my "Stripped" record. And then later on from my "Back to Basics" record I did a song that was pretty much inspired by—and dedicated to—her, called "Oh Mother."

Speaking out

Do you think that's an area of inspiration you'll go back to, or have you covered that?

Yeah, I have. Unless I'm inspired or moved by it for a different reason, who knows? I never like to force anything. But I've done a lot of personal reflecting and healing and breathing into my body and my self. You know, my whole life whether it was witnessing domestic violence or working since I was 7 years old, it's always been sort of go, go, go, fight-or-flight mode. It's always been something. So it's so important for me, more so than ever now, to find outlets and ways for me to de-stress, for me to be gentle on myself and to encourage others to be gentle on themselves.

Do you find that mindset influencing your music?

I don't like to be deadlined or pushed in a box. (Laughs.) I kind of feel like I've worked my whole life in that way and I've done a great job at it; I've accomplished so much. And even though I haven't released an album [in three years], I'm still accomplishing things that inspire me by the moment. But yes, I am working on music. It's very exciting.

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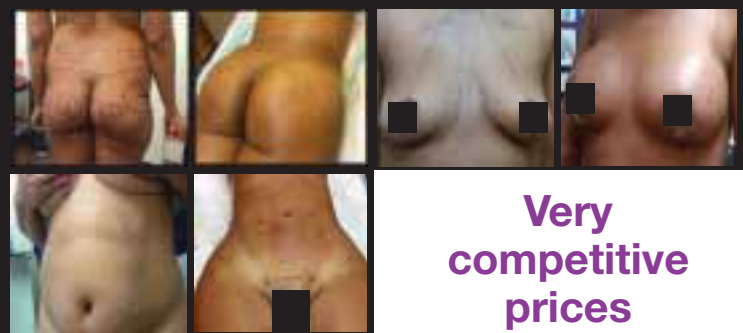


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Sarah Bolger is back in America

The Irish actress tackles learning about U.S. football with "My All American."



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Sarah Bolger can't talk that much about one of her most famous roles, as the older daughter in the 2002 immigrants-in-New-York drama "In America." After all, she made it when she was 10. But she's stayed in the game and can now be seen as a twentysomething on the show "Into the Badlands" and the real-life sports weepie "My All American," in which the Irish actress plays a nice Southern girl who falls for a college football player Freddy Steinmark (Finn Wittrock)...who is diagnosed with bone cancer.

How did you take to the American South?

The South to me wasn't that different from anywhere else. Great barbecue, stupid humidity. But I was more concerned with creating an All-American girl. That's not something I know. It was about learning her and being able to talk to the real Lisa [her character]. I thought it would be so hard for her to talk about this. I kept being like, "I'm going to ask you a question, you don't have to answer it." And she



Finn Wittrock plays legendary college football player Freddy Steinmark and Sarah Bolger is his girlfriend in "My All American." VAN REDIN, CLARIUS ENTERTAINMENT

would answer every time. And she'd cry and I'd cry.

It's crazy to have to deal with that at that age.

It was her first love — the love of her life, potentially. I can't even imagine her watching this. She's remarried once or twice;



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she's moved on and has kids. Then to see this moment relived — it seems hard.

The film shows that no matter how loyal and dedicated she is to Freddy, she has her own inner life and pursuits.

She not the air-fairy girlfriend, the right hand of the sports player. She's a force. She doesn't take crap, which is something she said. They were partners.

There was no "girlfriend," no "oooooh, I like you." From the beginning they loved each other. It was instant kismet. They were kindred spirits.

Fired up over football

Not being American, you had probably rarely witnessed first-hand our insane passion for American football.

I lived in Pittsburgh for awhile, and they were an aggressive sports town. I was there for the Super Bowl and they lost against Texas. I went and they lost and there were couches set on fire. Who does that? Who decides, "You know what? I'm going to take my couch, I'm going to put it on the street and I'm going to set it on fire, because we lost?" Maybe it was the couch they watched the game on.

New on Netflix



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'The Devil's Advocate'

News is that Al Pacino can no longer remember his lines when on stage, forcing the legend to peek at dialogue displayed from the wings. At least on film he doesn't have to remember entire texts at a time. The shoutiest, most over-the-top parts of 1997's "The Devil's Advocate" have Pacino using all his energy in bursts, shouting and screaming and quipping as the head of a powerful law firm who's also the devil, probably. He's the opposite of a sleepy Keanu Reeves, a good ol' country lawyer bewitched into his firm.



Al Pacino screams a lot in 1997's "The Devil's Advocate." PROVIDED

Perhaps more magnetic than Pacino is Charlize Theron, as Reeves' wife, who delivers an achingly sincere portrait of a woman slowly unraveling. It's a ridiculous movie writ large, but when she's onscreen she brings it down to earth. MP

'A Pigeon Sat on a Branch Reflecting on Existence'

Swedish filmmaker Roy Andersson creates movies made entirely of comedic one-take wonders that out-Wes Anderson Wes Anderson in their complexity and OCD timing. As in "Songs from the Second Floor" and "You the Living," his latest has no real plot — just a series of sketches that sometimes relate or feature the same funny-sad sack characters. From a bit where ship passengers wonder what to do with the meal purchased by a guy who's just



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croaked to the misadventures of two depressed novelty gag salesmen to a bar that's over-ridden by an army from the past, it's worth not just a spin but several of them, just to marvel at their density. MP

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What's next for St. Marks Place?

We talk to "St. Marks is Dead" author Ada Calhoun about the many reincarnations of St. Marks Place — and where it's headed next.



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When people talk about the three-block strip that is St. Marks Place, there's often a "there goes the neighborhood" sigh. Nostalgia exists for the beatnik days of the 1960s and the rock 'n' roll era of the '70s. But Ada Calhoun's new book, "St. Marks Is Dead," shows that people have long had the feeling that it was "better before."

"There's a narrative people are pushing that it was all good before and it is all bad now," Calhoun, who was born on St. Marks in 1976, tells us. "What was interesting to me is how the different

groups ran up against each other. Basically, everyone who came in ruined someone else's experience of the street."

An epicenter for counter-culture

Calhoun spent four years interviewing more than 200 people for her book. She studied how the street has changed century by century and decade by decade. "I don't think there is any other place in New York that has seen as many changes as St. Marks," she says.

Since the 1950s, St. Marks has been a magnet for young adults wanting to experience counter-culture. "I think each generation will bring its own youth culture there," she says about the area's next phase.

"Right now, I see a lot of Korean and Japanese teenagers. I'm not sure what they will contribute to the history books, but



Ada Calhoun's new book "St. Marks Is Dead" chronicles the history of the street from the 1600s to now. PROVIDED

I think it will be something ... I don't like to bet against young people."

The spirit animal of St. Marks Place

She says the St. Marks of

today has its own icons. She calls Trash and Vaudeville manager Jimmy Webb the "spirit animal of St. Marks Place," having seen the street through many incarnations. "He's pals with Iggy Pop and

was also homeless and living in Tomkins Square Park [before getting sober]," she says.

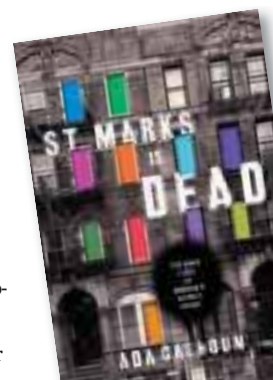
She also mentions Arnie Weinberg, who is often seen standing on St. Marks with his dog. "He started out living in a boys juvenile home and then he started working for this guy next door who he ended up inheriting a multi-million-dollar building from."

Chipotle, 7-Eleven and soaring rent

As more mom-and-pop stores close in the East Village — and New York in general — giving way to chain stores, soaring rents have played into the change of St. Marks. But Calhoun says that change has not been as dramatic as you might expect, even though the street now hosts a Chipotle and a 7-11.

"The rent prices have made it much harder for

younger people and people not working real jobs to live there, and there is a loss of mom-and-pop stores. But one thing about St. Marks Place is that the people who hang out there almost never live there," she says. "It's always been a place for people to stand around and then leave and they will continue to do that because you don't have to pay rent to stand on the sidewalks."



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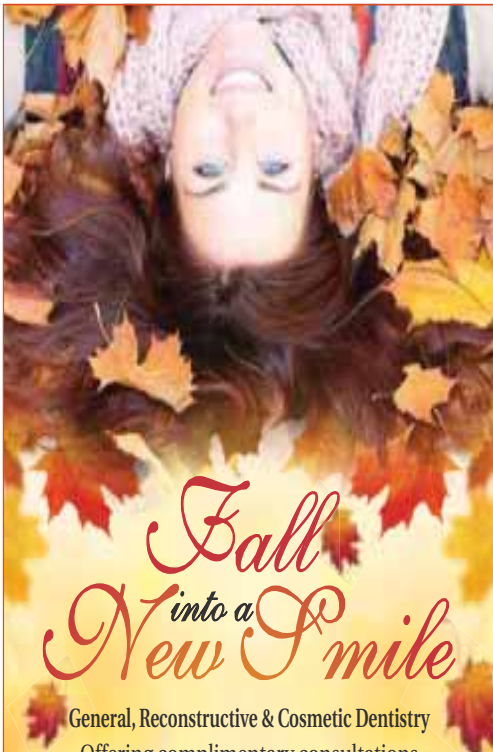
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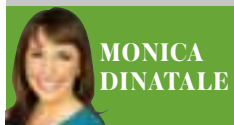
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The gift of digital detox

The holidays are the perfect time to check into the real world.



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Going on vacation used to mean switching off life's usual responsibilities. But thanks to having email right on our phones and feeling the need to share our most picturesque, or noteworthy, moments on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter, even the holiday season doesn't offer a respite from the pressure of being always connected.

This constant #FOMO, or "fear of missing out," makes it hard to take a break from the stress of our daily lives. And it has gotten so bad that it's spawning cottage industries dedicated to helping us shut off.

"Many people suffer from being hyperconnected during the year and their holidays," says Gauthier Peyrouzet, founder of Digital Detox Holidays, which maintains a database of hotels

offering programs that help visitors unplug. "There is a real demand from people to get the opportunity to disconnect from the continuous flow of information that they receive on their phones, tablets and computers."

Whether we use them for work or pleasure — or, increasingly, both, as our social media identities become part of our résumé — there's definitely an addiction component to our relationship with our devices. But using them more isn't making us better at anything but feeling less connected, according to neuroscientist Earl K. Miller at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"We are remarkably single-minded and terrible at multitasking, but we want to do it, because our brains find information rewarding," he says.

So take the holiday season as your chance to break the cycle.

Physical distance

A lot of offices run soft-

ware or encryption programs that make working remotely either cumbersome or impossible, so being physically away from the office is a great chance to say, "There's nothing I can do about it." Set your out-of-office message and actually be out of the office, instead of making to-do lists and preparing to be back in it.

Clear priorities

The problem with the routine of daily life is that your priorities are set. When you're forced out of that comfort zone by traveling during the holidays or just seeing the mental shift that comes with remembering what's important this time of year, it can put things in an unexpected perspective. Instead of trying to fit the holiday and your loved ones into your usual routine, let them set the schedule so you won't be able to justify taking out your phone "just to check Yelp reviews," which can turn into browsing Twitter.

Experiences worth sharing

If a single photo is enough to tell a whole story, it might be because you were too busy taking the picture instead of experiencing the moment to give it context and meaning. Having everyone, whether it's friends or family, in the same place at the same time is an opportunity to deepen relationships, discuss the past or your hopes for the future. That's the stuff that doesn't fit in a single Instagram post.

Stay at a hotel

If you need a little help, as Peyrouzet puts it, to "rediscover the pleasure of disconnecting from everything," check into a hotel with a special digital detox program. Whether it's an on-site spa, a class that teaches better tech habits or being rewarded for turning over your phone for a brief period, there are clever ways to keep you in the moment if you can't be trusted to manage your digital life.



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The compromise? Upgrading ingredients like the white flour in pie crusts to quinoa flour and making swaps like roasted eggplant or zucchini in place of

bread to add fiber and vitamins to dishes. "Vegetarian Comfort Foods" is full of ideas like these so you can still feel the satisfaction of a hearty meal, while making sure your gut is getting some love, too.

These recipes will also help with the other side effect of all the rich foods that fill our plates this time of year: digestive issues. Author Jenni Brown's first book, "Happy Healthy Gut," detailed her journey to heal her decade-long struggle with irritable

bowel syndrome through changing her diet, specifically by cutting out meat. The recipes in her new book are vegetarian, but there's flexibility in either direction, whether you eat eggs or need ideas for making them vegan.

We included one recipe here, perfect for football season. Improve the greasy food bomb that is stuffed (and usually, fried) mushrooms. Check out Metro.us for more ideas on good-for-you versions of your favorite comfort fare.

Stuffed Portobello Mushrooms

This is a great side for presentation alone. Filling and robust, it's a hearty veggie extra that your omnivorous friends will want to make themselves. This also makes a great entree if you want to double your portion.

Ingredients

- 4 portobello mushrooms
- 1 small fennel bulb
- 1/2 yellow onion
- 1/2 cup shredded zucchini
- 2 garlic cloves
- 2 tbsp. sundried tomatoes
- 2 tbsp. goat cheese or feta
- 1 tbsp. avocado oil
- 1 tbsp. olive oil

- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1 small sprig fresh rosemary
- 1/4 cup raw pumpkin seeds

Directions

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Wash mushrooms and pull off stems. Dice mushroom stems, fennel and onion; shred zucchini; and mince garlic.

Place avocado oil in frying pan and heat. Add garlic and onion and sautee for about 30 seconds. Add the fennel and mushroom stems, and cook until they are just softened.

Remove from heat, and add

sundried tomatoes, zucchini and cheese. Pull the rosemary off its stem and rub between fingers to release flavors. Rip apart and add to mixture.

Stir well. Scoop one quarter of the mixture into cavity of each mushroom. Brush the sides with olive oil and bake for 20 minutes, or until heated through.

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Putting training wheels on a bike is the usual solution for getting young riders on the road. But that's not all it takes to make a bicycle truly kid-friendly, says Brian Riley of Guardian Bikes.

"A lot of bikes are not actually designed for kids," says Riley, whose company only makes children's bicycles. "They're like miniature adult bikes that are at a cheap cost, and the quality is not good." Guardian's bicycles are lighter, about 20 pounds instead of the usual 30, and easier for



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a child to control. "A 40-pound kid riding a 30-pound bike is difficult," he says. "That 10 pounds makes a world of difference."

Riley also incorporated the SureStop brake technology he invented

for adult bikes. The system controls the brakes with one handlebar squeeze instead of two. Training wheel bicycles don't normally have hand brakes, Riley says, and learning how to control two can be hard for kids.

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Giant failures at the finish

Between now and their next game against the Redskins, the Giants must figure out how to close.

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The Giants' season isn't finished, as they head into their bye week, but their postseason dreams will definitely be finished if they don't find a way to finish ball games.

"Finish" was the key word used immediately after Sunday's heartbreaking last-second loss to the unbeaten Patriots, and was banded about during Monday's media session.

But while both head coach Tom Coughlin and general manager Jerry Reese admitted that they initially lamented the fact that the Giants (5-5) have lost four games when leading deep into the fourth quarter, they also tried to remain positive on what lies ahead.

"Obviously we're disappointed, we're frustrated, and looking at the tape doesn't help. All losses are bad. If you don't win,



Jonathan Casillas rips Danny Amendola to the ground in Sunday's epic between the Giants and Patriots. GETTY IMAGES

don't find a way to finish a game ... they're all miserable," said Coughlin, adding the bye week is a blessing. "The players have a much-needed rest coming. We do lead the division and when we come back, we have a divisional game [Washington]. Hopefully we'll use this time to rest and reflect a little bit,

regroup, and come back and finish strong — get healthy as best as we can and come back and give it a hard shot for the final six games of the season."

He also quickly noted that the "direct line [to the playoffs]" is winning the division, so with that goal still in sight, all is not lost.

"There's still so much incentive here for our team that I can't possibly imagine not grasping this opportunity and going with it," Coughlin reasoned.

New York has been an "almost" team in all but one of its losses, as four of its five defeats this season have been by

a combined nine points. It's enough to drive the team mad, but the coach insists there's still a bright side to their current situation.

"I am still excited about this team," he said. "We've played at a pretty high level for a few weeks now. The ability to play well against a

Cruz-in' no more

Victor Cruz, as expected, has had his season shut down and will undergo season-ending surgery on his calf. "Hindsight is 20/20," Giants GM Jerry Reese said. "Obviously, had we known. ... I'm not going to think about that right now [Cruz's contract situation]. That'll take care of itself. When you're gone for a couple of years, you just can't jump right in and play. It's a long road back."

high-powered opponent is inspirational. You just played the champs and played them till the end."

The end isn't near, insists Reese, no matter what the rabid fan base has proclaimed in the wake of the Patriots loss. The Giants still control their own fate — it's just not been as smooth a ride. That's been the way for Big Blue for the better part of Coughlin's reign in New York, as even their two Super Bowl-winning seasons were full of strife and had a roller-coaster feel to them.

NBA power rankings | by James Toscano

No. 1

Warriors (11-0)



Everybody wants to talk about the Patriots possibly going undefeated. The Warriors are almost 1/7 of the way there and showing no signs of slowing down. Seriously, they're awesome. Not much else to say.



No. 4

Clippers (6-4)



Doc Rivers has plenty of small forward options, but in the team's recent win over the Pistons, Lance Stephenson wasn't one of them. He played less than two minutes. Something tells me he won't be a "pro's pro" about it if it happens regularly.

No. 6

Hawks (8-4)



Two losses in a row at the hands of the Celtics and the Jazz. Atlanta had a chance to beat Utah, but Paul Millsap's jumper missed the mark. That said, Jeff Teague injured his ankle vs. the Celtics and missed the game against Utah.

No. 8

Heat (6-3)



News resurfaced recently that the Heat intend on making a pitch to Kevin Durant once the star hits free agency. I just don't see Durant and Miami as a match. Plus, Dwyane Wade isn't going to take another big discount to make it work, is he?

No. 23

Knicks (5-6)



Fine, I'll take the Knicks slightly more seriously than I have the last couple seasons. And any team that doesn't do the same will probably get dunked over by Kristaps Porzingis.

No. 2

Cavaliers (8-2)



Cleveland had its eight-game winning streak snapped in double OT by the Milwaukee Bucks, but an 8-2 record to start the year without Kyrie Irving and Iman Shumpert is pretty darn impressive.

No. 3

Spurs (7-2)



If not for the Warriors, many NBA pundits would be locked into the Spurs right now. They've been in cruise control since a buzzer-beating loss to the Wizards almost two weeks ago.

No. 5

Thunder (6-4)



It was a shame that Kevin Durant injured his hamstring in D.C., but it looks like it's not too serious and he should be back in a couple games. The Thunder couldn't get past the Celtics without him, though.

No. 7

Raptors (7-4)



The Raptors may have just blown a late fourth-quarter lead to lose to the Kings, but it's not all bad news as the Raptors and Drake have collaborated on a new Raptors clothing line. Just \$64.99 for a T-shirt!

No. 9

Rockets (4-6)



We have found our streaky NBA team. Three losses, four wins, three losses. It appears the loss at home to the Nets really sent this team back into a tailspin — and who can blame them?

No. 29

Nets (1-9)



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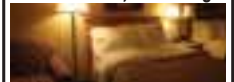
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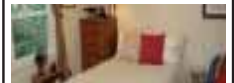
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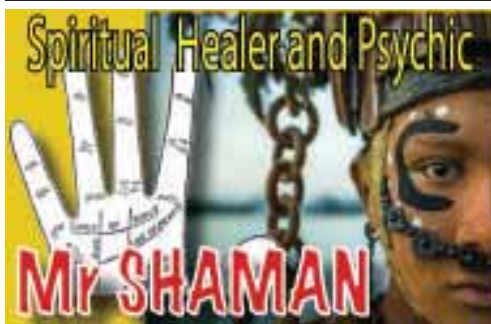
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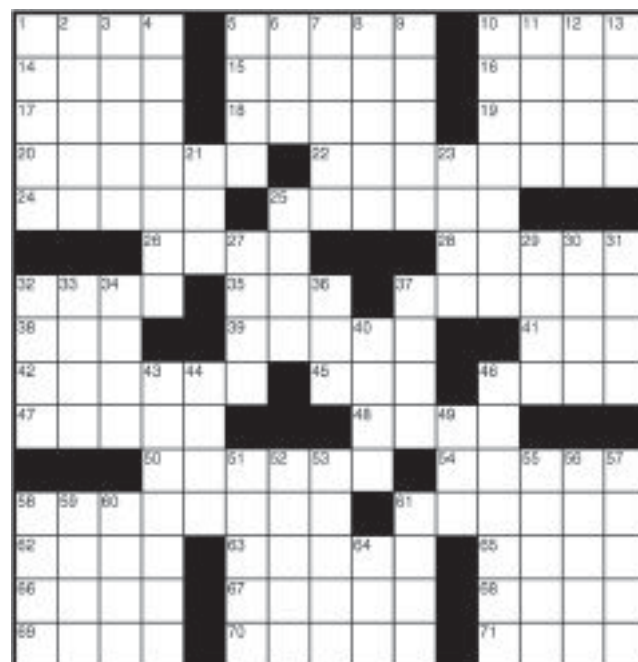
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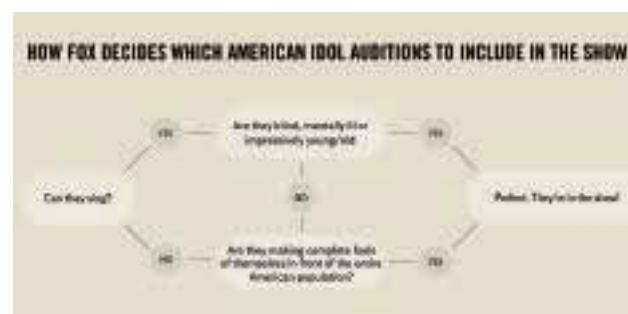
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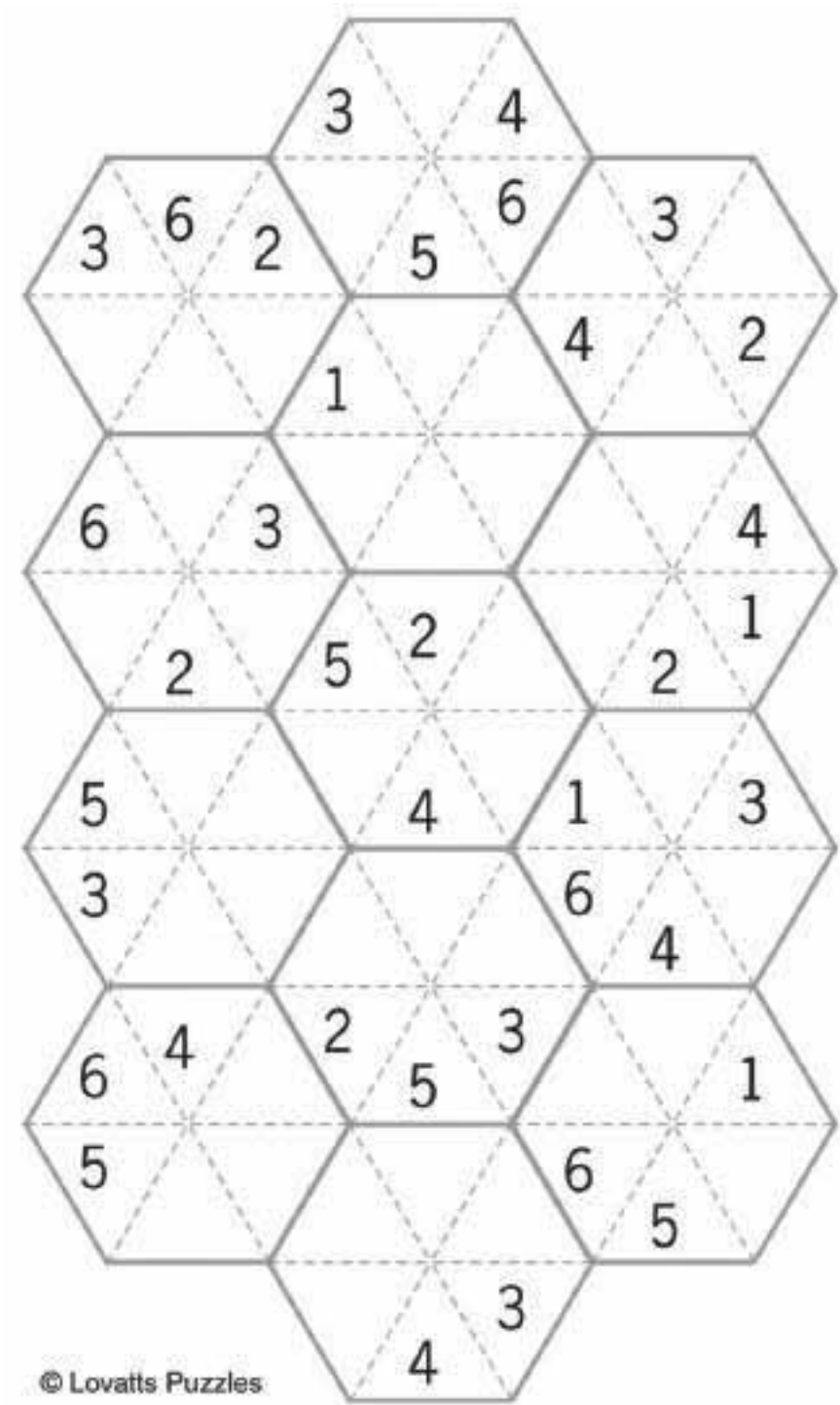
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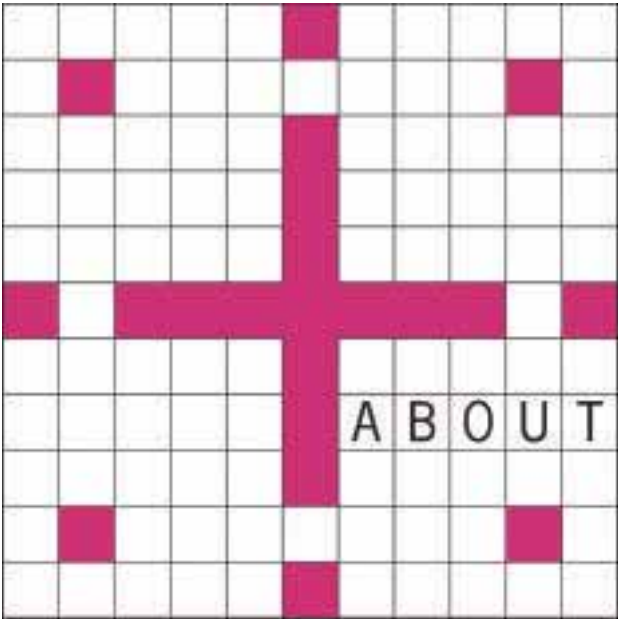
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Fit the numbers 1 to 6 into each hexagon so that where the hexagons touch, the numbers are the same. No number is repeated in any hexagon.



Place all the words listed into the grid. Each word can be used once only. The first word has been filled in.

5 LETTERS

- About
- Abuse
- Acute
- Arena
- Cocoa
- Deter
- Doses
- Enact
- Famed
- Fares
- Fetes
- First
- Guise
- Incur
- Loose
- Melon
- Moist
- Raged
- Ramps

- Renal
- Rules
- Sails
- Salts
- Sects
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